

## Plenty of news about the town

### Parents plan fund-raisers

Parents of Upland Junior High School students have organized a committee to raise money for the eighth grade trip to Washington, D.C. Fund-raising events include a rummage sale, raffle and bike-a-thon. Students also are doing odd jobs to raise money.

The rummage sale includes a boutique and bake sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school.

Prizes in the raffle include cuts of beef, hams and turkeys. The drawing will be held in the junior high gym Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m., but winners do not have to be present.

The bike-a-thon has been scheduled Jan. 12 at the Pomona fairgrounds. For information on the events or to obtain an odd job worker call 982-0159 or 982-0418.

### Senior citizens' party

The 14th annual Senior Citizens' Christmas Party will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Upland High School auditorium. The free party for all West End seniors is sponsored each year by the Upland Kiwanis Club.

Performers will include the Chaffey College Ensemble directed by Joyce Shannon, Chaffey High School soloist Matt Scully and the Montclair Pizza Palace Ragtime Band. Kiwanis Club members will provide readings and stunts, and Upland High School principal Dave Campbell will emcee the program.

Seniors needing transportation can send a card to Kiwanis, 295 N. 10th Ave., Upland, CA 91786. Cards should include name, address, phone number and the number of people needing transportation. Cards must be received by Friday, Dec. 6.

### Library film shows

UPLAND Public Library has a film show for adults and one for children scheduled this week. The adult show at 2 p.m. Monday will feature "Illusions," "Rembrandt van Rijn," and "Prowlers of the Everglades."

The children's film program is "Maggie's Christmas Carol" to be shown Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. Adults and children of all ages are invited to the showing, according to Bernice Weiland, library assistant.

The Tuesday and Wednesday morning preschool story time and Mothers and Others craft program will not be held from Dec. 10 - Jan. 1. Both programs will resume Jan. 7.

### High school sports

Upland High School athletic teams have the following competition scheduled this week:

The varsity basketball team will play in the Upland-Montclair Tournament today and Friday and in the Corona Tournament Dec. 9-13.

The junior varsity will play Alta Loma High School at 3:15 p.m. today at Alta Loma. The j.v. team also will play in the Glendora J.V. Tournament Dec. 9-14. The freshman basketball team will play in the Chaffey Frosh Tournament Dec. 11-13.

The varsity wrestling team will compete in the Pacifica Tournament starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. The freshman wrestlers will compete against Fontana High School at 3:15 p.m. Friday at Upland.

### Fun after Fifty to meet

The Fun After Fifty Club will meet at noon Wednesday for a combined business meeting and potluck. The meeting at the Magnolia Recreation Center will be the last meeting this year.

More than 100 members participated in the club's Thanksgiving dinner. Entertainment was provided by the Kitchen Band of Charter Oak Mobile Park, San Dimas. Agatha Wise and Elva Dorst furnished table decorations. New club members include Stafford Hambly and Lucille T. Gardner.

### Tiny Tots keep busy

Children in the Upland Recreation Department's Tiny Tots program are preparing for the holiday season by making Christmas decorations and presents. Projects include three kinds of candles, and key holders made from wood and walnut shells. For Thanksgiving children made turkeys from pine cones and construction paper. Along with arts and crafts, youngsters play games, sing songs, look at books and enjoy a refreshment period. For information on the Tiny Tots Program call the recreation department.

### Discuss city's operation

Two city hall information meetings will be held in December. Upland community relations coordinator John Shoemaker will meet with city residents to discuss problems and inform residents of city programs.

Shoemaker will be at Upland Elementary School, 601 N. 5th Ave., Dec. 12 and at Baldy View Elementary, 979 W. 11th St., Dec. 19. Both meetings are from 1-3 p.m. and all residents are invited to attend.

### J. H. Smith heads state group

J. H. Smith of Upland has been elected chairman of the statewide environmental quality control committee of the California Manufacturers' Association. The committee studies all proposed legislation on environmental quality control and advises member companies.

Smith is director of the environmental quality control department at Kaiser Steel in Fontana. He has served on county, state and national air pollution committees.

### Resident has good idea

Upland resident Norm Essenwanger and coworker Don Hoy have come up with an idea that will save Kaiser Steel \$5,000 a year.

Their idea involves relocating ultraviolet sensors that monitor the pilot lights on box annealing furnaces in the tin mill instrument shop. Previously, mislocation of the sensors resulted in loss of production.

Essenwanger is a 26-year employee of Kaiser Steel where two of his sons are also employed. Essenwanger and Hoy received a \$630 gift certificate for their idea.

### James Cavener on U.S. committee

James Neal Cavener has been elected to the executive committee of the U. S. National Commission for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The U. S. National Commission serves as an advisory council to the Department of State. Cavener, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Cavener of Upland, is executive director of the New York-based Commission on Voluntary Service and Action.

### The STOP Shop

## Student businessmen sell Christmas gift items in Plaza store



**ACTION GAMES** — At Upland Library's preschool story time Michelle Johnson follows the directions of a singing game.



**SURPRISE ENDING** — Tamar Thogmartin guesses where a pretend elephant hunt ends: back home in bed. This is one of the games played during the library's story time.



**LISTENING** — Kimberly Shirley is absorbed in a story told by Dorothy Farrington at Upland Library's preschool story.



**ELEPHANT HUNT** — Jennifer Cervantes grabs her camera to take on an imaginary elephant hunt at the Upland Library preschool story time.

By Lynne Locke

Fifty area high school students have opened a store, offering handcrafted items just in time for holiday shopping.

The students are members of the merchandising careerist class offered by the Baldy View Regional Occupational Program (ROP). In the Student-Operated (STOP) Shop, students handle advertising, bookkeeping and stocking of merchandise.

One advantage of the program is that students have a chance to discover whether they like the merchandising field, said Jerry Teresi, a supervisor for Baldy View ROP. If not, they can prepare for other careers through ROP.

In the STOP Shop, students are divided into five departments: advertising and promotion, product development, sales, bookkeeping and accounting and store operations.

## Kids, Moms and others keep busy at library

By LYNNE LOCKE

Each week 30 Upland children go on an elephant hunt.

While "Mothers and Others" gather at the Upland Public Library for a crafts lesson, preschool children join librarian Dorothy Farrington for stories, songs and games.

The elephant hunt starts with each child pretending to go asleep. As Mrs. Farrington tells the story of setting out on the hunt, the preschoolers pantomime the actions.

They pound their hands on their knees for the sound of running on a jungle path and brush their hands together to make the noise of walking through tall grass. After swimming rivers and climbing trees, each child sneaks up and photographs an animal.

Then comes the hard part of the game. Without any words, the hunters do all the actions in reverse — climbing down the tree, swishing through the grass, pounding down the trail until they are ... where?

"At home!" shout children who have gone on the pretend elephant hunt before.

Through such games Mrs. Farrington introduces the preschoolers to stories and encourages them to use their imaginations.

She also reads stories to acquaint the children with books and noted that after story time most youngsters choose books to take home. Mrs. Farrington reads stories that fit the season and includes a variety in each session. She picks some with only a few words for the younger children as well as more advanced ones for the older children.

While the preschoolers are enjoying the stories and games, they're also learning to follow directions and get along with other people. For many it is the first experience away from their mothers, said Mrs. Farrington.

She carefully watches them, encouraging the shy ones to participate and changing the activity if they get too restless. An inevitable part of story time is tying five or six pairs of shoe laces, she said.

Since she taught nursery school and first grade before coming to Upland Library, Mrs. Farrington is well prepared for stories, games and shoe laces.

While preschoolers are hearing stories, librarian Corynne Hanzlik gives crafts demonstration for "Mothers and Others." The group gives mothers a chance to make friends and learn something new while their youngsters are busy.

The group isn't limited to mothers, Mrs. Hanzlik said. It is open to anyone interested in crafts. The group has had members from Glendora and Riverside.

Each session, Mrs. Hanzlik demonstrates several projects including crafts adults can do with children. Demonstrations have included dough art, needlepoint, macrame, puppets.

## Energy crisis alternatives to be voiced

Alternatives to the nation's energy problem will be explored at the Upland Host Lions Club noon luncheon Dec. 12. Television and radio personality John Milton Kennedy will analyze the potential of various fuels used in industry and homes.

He also will relate the energy problem to the nation's environmental requirements and to the drive to reduce air and water pollution. He will conclude by outlining steps that could lead to development of infinite energy.

Kennedy's experience as a performer goes back to the "Golden Age of Radio" when he appeared on Lux Radio Theater and the Loretta Young Show. His current activities include appearances before civic groups as a representative of the Southern California Edison Co.

Periodically students change departments so each student learns to perform the many jobs required for operating a store. That on-the-job experience is far more beneficial than learning merchandising from a book, noted Debra Derho, STOP Shop supervisor.

After completing the merchandising careerist class, students are prepared to fill entry-level management positions. Employment in merchandising and sales fields is expected to expand as the population increases, Teresi said.

All merchandise featured in the STOP Shop is handcrafted and is rotated constantly to provide variety. The shop concentrates on original items at reasonable prices, Miss Derho said. Prices range from \$1-\$30.

Items include pottery, Christmas wreaths and decorations, leather goods,

dried arrangements and Christmas decorations.

Group members also show items they have made including quilts, Christmas wreaths, needlepoint chair covers and hooked rugs. Members have learned how to use their children's artwork for needlepoint patterns. Craft books are

provided for use at home.

Future plans include macrame, crevel, hooked rugs and decorated Easter eggs. Story time and crafts group meet from 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The group will not meet during the holidays but will resume Jan. 7.



**STORY TELLING** — Amber Robles looks at the pictures as Upland librarian Dorothy Farrington reads a counting story. Preschool children play games, sing songs and listen to stories each week. (Photos by Lynne Locke).

## Traffic bottlenecks tie up City Council

By LYNNE LOCKE

The City Council made the first move Monday night to solve traffic bottleneck problems in newly developed areas. The city generally requires the first developer to provide two-thirds of an access street in new developments. A bottleneck is created when the property on the other side of the street is not developed, leaving a "half street." City staff was directed to research the problem, and council continued until Dec. 16 consideration of two tract map areas presently experiencing bottlenecks.

Council members noted that such bottlenecks could continue for 20 years but that it would be "grossly unfair" to require the first developer to improve the entire street.

They returned to the Planning Commission for further study the tentative map for a parcel located north of Turquoise and Garnet ways. Noting that Turquoise Way is a half street at the corner of Ninth Street, Councilwoman Ina Petokas stated that access to the retirement home proposed for the site should be improved before the tentative map is approved.

According to the planning department, the remainder of Turquoise cannot be improved unless the house on the adjacent property is torn down. Council suggested the staff consider using a one-way street at Turquoise. Another solution is to make a full-width street by

taking the necessary land from the property already developed with facilities for the Church of Christ. That would create a jog in Turquoise and diminish the size of the Church of Christ property.

The tentative map for a tract at the northeast corner of Mountain Avenue and 16th Street was also returned to the planning commission for study.

Two lots facing 16th St. are too close to the intersection with Mountain Avenue for easy access, according to Mrs. Petokas. The lots are too narrow for circular driveways, so the present plan creates the possible hazard of drivers backing from the lots into traffic, she added.

Development of the tract will add to problems of adjacent residents living on Sullivan St., presently only partially improved. The street is reportedly too narrow for the number of cars that will travel it when the new tract is open.

Residents noted that Sullivan St. will be used to avoid the intersection of 17th and Mountain which is congested at rush hour. The planning commission suggested that Sullivan St. not be joined for through traffic until it is widened and improved.

A resident requested that the street be opened and widened when the tract is developed. She commented that leaving the street blocked is not safe. Many drivers use Sullivan expecting it to be a through street, she noted.

for working in the STOP Shop and receive a 10 percent commission on items they sell. The store is nonprofit, so all profits are reinvested in merchandise, Teresi said.

The course is open to juniors and seniors in the Chaffey Union High School District as well as the four other districts served by ROP. No previous vocational training is required.

Related ROP courses are department, variety and hardware store retail sales. ROP students work at Newberry's, Buffums, Montgomery Ward's and Ole's Home Centers. In January, students will be able to take a specialty shop sales course. They will work in several small shops in Montclair Plaza.

ROP is designed to provide high-quality technical, vocational and occupational training. By combining the resources of separate school districts,





**STUDENT BUSINESS** - Carin Harris arranges merchandise as she prepares to open the Stop Shop. By running the store, merchandising students in the Baldy View Regional Occupational Program get on-the-job experience in all phases of store operation. Miss Harris attends Upland High School (Photos by Lynne Locke).



**STOP SHOP** - Upland High School student Martin Kimsey shows a macrame owl to shopper Marge Saviano. Kimsey is working in the student-run STOP Shop located in South Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza.

## Student advisors trained to help troubled others

Montclair High School has begun a "student adviser" program for students who need help but are reluctant to talk to adult counselors. Beside providing a sympathetic and confidential ear, student advisers will refer students with problems to the school or community agency best able to help.

Student advisers have attended a training session on peer counseling techniques and will participate in a session on listening skills soon. They also will take field trips to community service agencies.

Advisers receive on-the-job training at weekly meetings with members of the guidance department. The volunteer advisers are available in the Montclair student service center for half an hour before and after school and during first and sixth period and lunch each day.

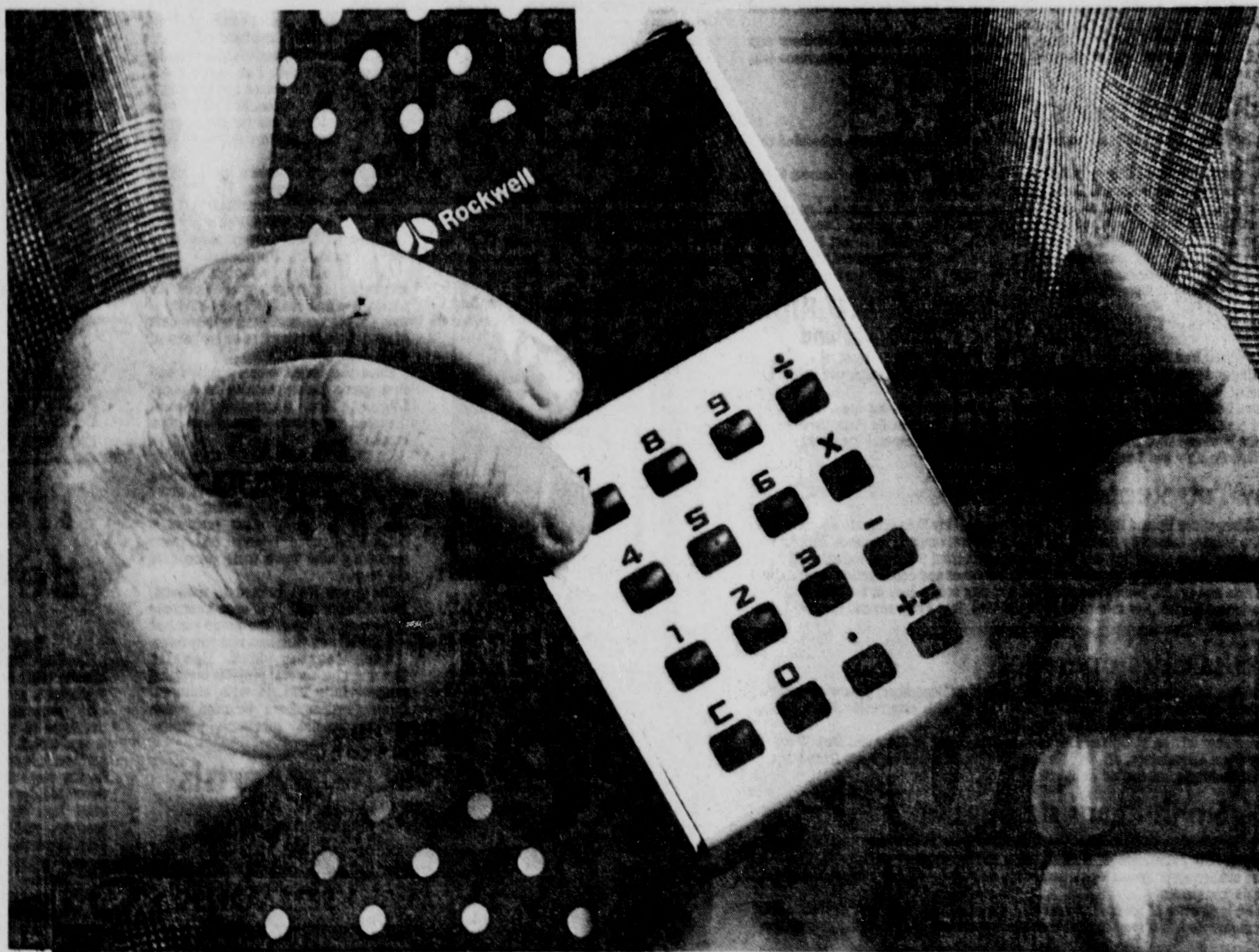
Student advisers include Kim Latta, Kathy Regalado, Eva Lobo, Linda Rankin, Jacque Edwards, Denise Connors, Denise Ord, Elizabeth Medeiros and Chris James. Program sponsors are Pat Taylor, Bonnie Engel and Hortensia Hernandez.



**STUDENT ADVISERS** - Kim Latta (left) and Kathy Regalado practice peer counseling techniques they will use as student advisers at Montclair High School. Students who have problems but are reluctant to talk to adult counselors can talk to student advisers in the school's student service center.

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## Holiday party set to benefit Music Mobile program

A "Christmas Mobile" holiday party is planned in the foyer of Bridges Auditorium on Saturday at 7 p.m. by the Foothill Philharmonic Committee.

The evening of music, dinner and dancing is a benefit to support the Music Mobile. This is a program designed to introduce an appreciation of symphony music to elementary students.

A gaily colored bus packed with musical instruments plus two members of the committee

made over 162 presentations last season to four school districts, including Upland and Ontario-Montclair. Over 3,870 students had the opportunity to touch as well as hear musical instruments. Music appreciation and the sections of the orchestra are stressed. Students and teachers have expressed enthusiasm for this program and have invited the group to return.

The general chairman for this event is Mrs. Leo G. Clarke, who is vice president of the group.

The party is open to the public.

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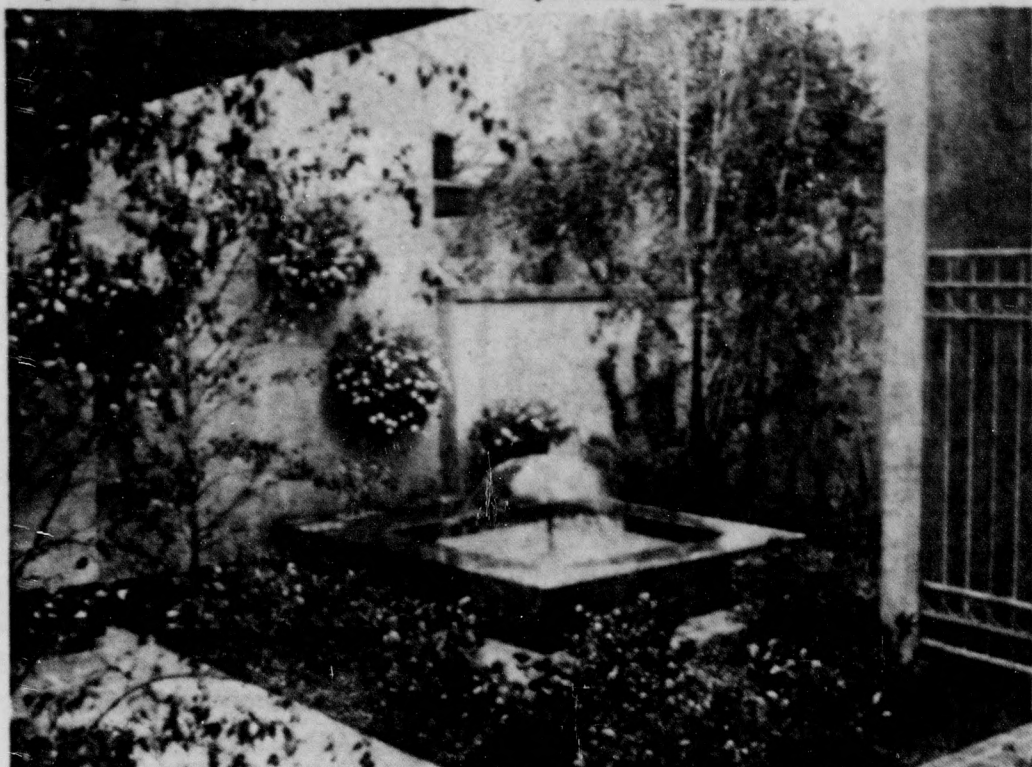


## GOP women elect new president

Betty Henderson has been elected to head Chaffey Community Republic Women Federated. Assisting her will be Mary Bradley, first vice president; Elinore Carlson, second vice president; Janet Wechselberger, recording secretary, Kathy Pruitt, corresponding secretary, and

Louise Cosby, treasurer. The group is collecting gifts for patients of all ages at Patton Hospital. Mrs. Cosby said gifts should be appropriate for either sex and should not be wrapped. The deadline for delivering gifts to the group's headquarters is Friday. Members have just finished a

busy election campaign. Mrs. Cosby noted that the Republican candidates carried the West End even though they were defeated. More than 200 volunteers walked precincts on election day. The group now has 254 members and 56 associate members.



**FIRST PLACE** — Went to the Professional Landscape Corp. of Upland in the model homes category for its landscaping of the Jasmine Creek models in Newport Beach. Judging was supervised by the California Landscape Contractors' Association, Inc.

## Installation will feature tv, radio man J.M. Kennedy

Television and radio performer John Milton Kennedy, whose varied activities include representing Southern California Edison Company, will address the Cucamonga District Chamber of Commerce at an installation dinner meeting at the Magic Lamp Inn, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

In his talk, "P.R. — The Invisible Sell," Kennedy will trace the growth of one of the nation's fastest-growing professions, public relations — illustrating his points with humorous anecdotes drawn from the experience of Edison P.R. men in their dealings with the public.

"Throughout much of the world, the combination of a larger number of democratic governments and a better flow of information to the people has made public opinion a dominant factor in the march of events," Kennedy said.

"Instantaneous mass communication imposes a tremendous responsibility on

those whose jobs are to communicate with the public through the mass media — newspapers, television, radio and magazines."

The Edison representative commented that in 1906 only 4 per cent of college-age persons in the United States were enrolled in college, and a high school education was a status symbol.

"Today, by contrast, more than 40 per cent of the college-age group is enrolled in college and 93 per cent of the high school-age group is enrolled in high school," Kennedy added.

"We no longer get many calls like the one we once received from a frightened young housewife who said she had accidentally yanked her electric iron out of the wall outlet with such force that it had pulled the plug off the cord."

"Her question was: 'Is electricity leaking out onto the floor? I'm afraid my baby might get a shock!'"

## Pants for firemen are heat-resistant

The purchase of 26 pair of fire- and heat-resistant pants was approved by the board of directors of the Cucamonga Fire Protection District in its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night.

According to Fire Chief Ben Mackall, the Nomex pants will protect the firemen much like a racing driver's heat suit

protects him.

Mackall said the board approved \$650 for the purchase of the pants, \$25 for each pair.

To be worn with regular work uniforms, Mackall said the special pants will guard mainly against lower torso burns in smaller fires when the men don't "wear regular turn-out pants."



**CHRISTMAS TEA** — Mrs. Kenneth Iles and daughter Staci examine some of the philanthropic projects that will be displayed at the annual Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea of the Foothill Chapter, National Charity League. (Photo by Lynne Locke).

## Charity league women plan Christmas tea

The annual Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea of the Foothill Chapter, National Charity League (NCL), will feature philanthropic projects completed by local Ticktocks. Approximately 200 Patronesses and their Ticktocker daughters will attend the tea Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Harris of Upland.

Receiving guests will be Mrs. Harris and her daughter Carin and Mrs. Wilfred Michael MacSweeney, president of the Foothill Chapter, NCL. Ticktocks Carolyn Rietkerk, Linda Robinson, Tracey Wake, Carole Bair, Mary Cadman and Susie Cavanaugh will assist. Senior Ticktocks pouring at the silver tea urns will include Kathy Fitzgibbons, Jeanine

Gattas, Susan Kay and the Misses Bair, Cadman and Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, social chairman, instructed 9-12th grade Ticktocks in planning, writing invitations, pouring and serving for the formal tea. Corsages were made by the 11th grade girls under the direction of Mrs. John Clinton.

Mrs. Fred A. Gattas, third vice president and philanthropy chairman, is in charge of the display of philanthropic projects. Recipients of the projects include Casa Colina, Head Start, Home of the Angels, Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens, Pacific State Hospital, McCabe Rest Home (Pilgrim Place), San Antonio Community Hospital and Santa Claus, Inc.

Assisting chairman Mrs. Benjamin C. Stevens Jr. with the tea are the Meses James Van Antwerp, J. T. Waller, Richard Day, William Dingle, Lyl Asay and Ralph Durso.

## Bausch & Lomb award

### MHS student

John Lesko, 10384 Marion Ave., Montclair, has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award at Montclair High School. The presentation will be made at the Awards Assembly in the Spring.

"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes our senior with the highest scholastic

standing in science subjects," Dean Smothers said.

As winner of the award, Lesko is eligible to compete for a four year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. Scholarship winners are selected on merit, and stipends, based on need, could range up to \$4,500 per year.

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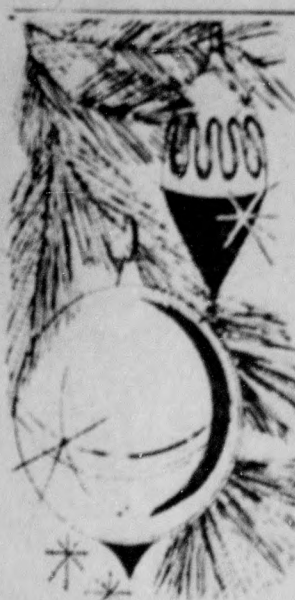
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Washes away on ly the gray... you'll look younger! **1.39**

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Foil wrapped 3 ft. tree for the patio after Christmas. **1.98**

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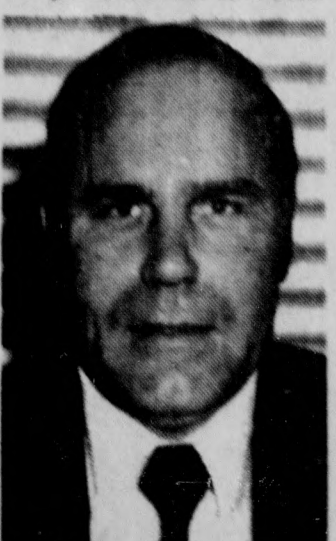
COLONIAL FAIR - Cucamonga Junior High students Peggy Harrison and Brian Swan enjoy dressing in pilgrim costume for the school's colonial fair last week. (Photos by Lynne Locke).



PUPPET SHOW - David Jaccard prepares Judy for the PUNCH and JUDY puppet show. Students of English teacher Maxine Strane performed puppet shows at Cucamonga Junior High School's colonial fair.

## Upland captain to attend FBI meet

Captain Coy D. Estes, Upland Police Department, has been invited by Clarence M. Kelley, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation to attend the 100th session of the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Virginia.



Capt. Coy D. Estes

The FBI National Academy was established to provide the finest professional training possible to carefully selected career law enforcement officers. Those officers chosen to attend have shown the dedication, competence, and professionalism needed to derive the maximum benefits from this intensive training program. Officers with these exceptional abilities have been identified with the National Academy, by their achievements and devotion to the highest principles of law enforcement. Graduates of the National Academy have demonstrated throughout the world the worth of this training.

Men and women chosen to attend the FBI National Academy join the ranks of an outstanding body of law enforcement officers who, since 1935, have carried forward the National Academy's motto of "Knowledge, Courage, Integrity" with distinction.

Officers attend the FBI National Academy on a cost free basis. The National Academy curriculum consists of courses relating to Management Science, Behavioral Science, Law, Education, Communication Arts, Forensic Science, and Law Enforcement Arts. Emphasis throughout the twelve week course is placed on leadership development. The staff of the Academy is composed of FBI Special Agents who hold graduate degrees in the field in which they teach. Credit for courses taken at the FBI Academy is given by the University of Virginia and can be used toward graduation credit at local universities throughout the United States.

## Unscheduled power realignment

# New president named by Cucamonga board

The Cucamonga School District Board of Education, in an unscheduled realignment of power, switched board presidents.

The new president is L. Harlan Lee. He replaced David J. Ortega.

motion that, passing on a 3-2 vote, denied Superintendent Raymond Trujillo renewal of his three year contract. Former chairman Ortega had led the fight to retain Trujillo.

Ortega came under fire this week for circulating a questionnaire that asked

district teachers whether or not they favored the board's ousting of Trujillo as superintendent.

David C. Hernandez, one of the two board members to vote for Trujillo's retention, was named vice president. Bernice Hart was selected clerk.

The board held its last organization election in July, as is customary with most districts.

The board also granted classified employees a 10 per cent raise, retroactive to July 1. The board action ended months of negotiations with the classified employees, who received a pay hike approximately 2 per cent more than teachers.

The non-teaching personnel had argued their job classification schedule was not a reliable guide to work performed in asking for a higher percentage raise than was granted to teachers.

## Upland reviews its insurance portfolio

Upland may decide to take on its own Workmen's Compensation insurance plan with a \$50,000 deductible policy which could save the city money.

Upland city manager Lee Travers received authority Monday to take the necessary steps to self-insure for workmen's compensation by the end of this year. Travers, noting that in the past the city has used the state policy, said cities are no longer receiving

state rebates. He said Upland can self-insure in that area at considerable savings to the city.

Negotiation with a consultant will be complete and all necessary paperwork ready in time for the Dec. 16 council meeting. The plan could be put into effect by Jan. 1, 1976, when rates again go up.

In addition the city council Monday authorized Travers to purchase additional insurance for city liability.

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TI-2550 \$44.95  
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The turtle with European fit in a 50-50 blend of poly-cotton by McGregor. 4 size, black, tan, brown, rust, cream, navy, bottle green, yellow or powder blue. S.M.L. \$17.00

**SWEATERS**  
Justices Country Square cable sweaters for fall - the casual elegance of a country gentleman in 100% RINTEL, soft acrylic... high neckline cables in sizes S to XL

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B. Crew neck cable sweater	\$22.00
C. Round neck sleeveless cable	\$15.00

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By Lou Hesson. Pajamas and more men's wear. One & a half inch, long sleeve & leg. Regular \$8.00. \$10.00

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# Director of CVSA

## Ex-Uplander elected to commission

Neal Cavener, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Cavener of Upland, has been elected to the executive committee of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization).

Cavener was an appointee to the commission last June and his election was announced following a recent commission meeting in San Francisco.

A native of Upland, Cavener is a graduate of Chaffey High School, University of Redlands and Yale University.

Since 1970, Cavener has been a delegate to The White House Conference on Youth, the U.N. Human Environment Conference and conferences of the UNESCO coordinating committee for international voluntary service in Ghana, Switzerland and Bulgaria.

He has been listed in Outstanding Young Men in America and Who's Who.

The former Upland man is executive director of the Commission on Voluntary Service and Action (CVSA) based in New York City. He is permanent representative of the UNESCO coordinating committee.

Cavener is also a member of the governing board of the Symphony of the United Nations, member of the board of the National Center for Voluntary Action, the U.S. Service Committee, the Monticello Society, the Executive Committee of the Non-Governmental Organization accredited to the U.N., the U.S. Youth Council, the Society of Friends, board of managers of Friends Journal, U.N. youth caucus, and chairs several committees on the arts, international affairs, environmental, youth and social concerns.

Cavener was with the Peace Corps prior to joining the CVSA.

## Volunteers get job experience

To help students explore different vocations, the Careers Center at Alta Loma High School often sets up interviews with professionals. Students talk to the professionals about their careers, collect general information on the given fields and then decide whether this field is for them. These interviews are meant only for a one-time information-gathering experience, but occasionally such an interview becomes very rewarding for the student.

Velia Oliva, an ALHS sophomore, went to the Department of Social Welfare in Ontario to interview a social worker regarding careers in this field. They talked, and she liked the field. But it turned out that there was an opening for a social worker, and the folks at the Welfare office asked Velia if she'd like to volunteer for it. The job was worked out with Del Zeiger of the Department

of Social Welfare and with the Exploratory Work Experience part of the Careers Center at the high school.

Velia is now doing bi-lingual volunteer social work a few days each week, and receiving high school credits for it. The folks in the Careers Center are happy, too, because this all means that they've established a new Exploratory Work Station in the Department of Social Welfare.

Another ALHS sophomore, Debbie Piedra, also got a work experience position out of a career interview. She went to East Avenue School in Etiwanda to talk with a teacher of the mentally retarded.

Now Debbie is doing volunteer work with mentally retarded children at that school, while also receiving high school credits.

## College reports good response to fund drive

Chaffey College today announced a generous response to its call for donations to the Dr. Robert Lubarsky Perpetual Scholarship.

As this traditional season for giving nears, the college reported that contributions to the new memorial scholarship now stand at \$1,479.

The scholarship drive was launched to honor Dr. Lubarsky, a life science professor here who died Aug. 14 at the age of 54. The college went public with a request for funding Aug. 29.

Hoped for on this campus is that gifts to the scholarship reach a total of \$2,000. An investment of that amount at 7.83% would net a minimum return of \$151.40 each year for some deserving student.

Dr. Lubarsky was known in the field for research in

mycology, the kind of microbiology that has to do with fungi. His primary laboratory target was a fungus that is especially hazardous to health.

In the last 17 years of his life, Dr. Lubarsky taught microbiology and botany at this community college.

As life science division chairman Richard M. Beeks said of him, "Bob Lubarsky was most of all a friend of students; his greatest gifts were the time he gave them and the example he set for us."

Checks for the Dr. Robert Lubarsky Scholarship should be made payable to the Chaffey Memorial Fund, Inc., and directed to the Office of Business Services in Alta Loma. Chief accountant James C. Frost is in charge of the fund.

## Motorcyclists upset residents in Montclair

A petition against dust, noise and pollution was presented to the Montclair City Council Monday night by a group of city residents.

City Administrator Lauren Wasserman explained that the petition, signed by several residents, asked the city to take action against motorcyclists using vacant field by Yamaha of Montclair at 5462 Holt Blvd., near Vernon Avenue.

"This problem comes up periodically," said Wasserman. He said the city would ask the Montclair Police Department for a closer patrol of the area and the West End Helicopter would be asked to check the area regularly.

Wasserman said he would also talk to the property owners to see if the area could be posted so citations could be issued.

## Vocational club teens elect officers, set topics

Thirty members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Montclair High School, were among other chapters planning the year's business, electing new officers and studying leadership skills at a leadership conference at Kaiser Steel Recreation Center in Fontana.

Coming up on the VICA agenda is competition in 38 occupational skills. Southern California regional competition will take place April 5 at Fullerton Junior College, with winners going to the state meet in Fresno, then the national competition in Washington, D.C., and internationals in Dublin, Ireland, next summer.

## Deadline set in logo contest

Less than two weeks remain to the tri-community logo contest, jointly sponsored by the Municipal Advisory Council (MAC) and the Foothill Fire Protection District. Deadline date is Dec. 10.

The name and address of the entrant should be on the back of the design. The chosen design or designs will become the property of MAC and the fire district, to be used by them.

## Documents 'too general'

# Montclair backs MVCWD stand

The City of Montclair Monday night voted to back the objections of the Monte Vista County Water District against an adjudication plan proposed by the Chino Basin Municipal Water District.

Mayor Harold Hayes was attending a League of California Cities meeting and Councilman Tom McClure was ill, so the vote was small but unanimous, 3-0.

MVCWD General Manager Ken Wright explained to the council that his group had

passed a resolution last week opposing any agreement with any other district, city or agency until all the details of a plan had been worked out.

"The documents circulated in this area were too general in nature," Wright emphasized.

The CBMWD is attempting to implement a viable water management plan for the basin to combat a dropping water table. The plan includes a proposed pump tax to be levied over the next three years.

Wright noted that the

MVCWD is willing to work on a plan, but does not feel the CBMWD has come up with a workable one.

He said the pump tax would cost Montclair residents \$40,000 during the next three years — a cost of \$6 to each household or \$2 a year.

But the money, tagged for a study of the water problems in this area, could be used for almost anything, he pointed out.

Wright said the MVCWD had spent over \$500,000 during the

last five years in general plan studies. "I'm not sure this was wisely spent, so we want to be more careful this time," he said.

Wright said the CBMWD would probably sue many of the districts and agencies in the area and then everyone would sit down and work out a workable plan.

The MVCWD came up with a manageable approach to the water problems, said Wright, and the document was about 80 per cent complete two years

ago, however "dropped by the wayside."

"We're looking for a growth community and water is a very important part of that growth," said Wright. "So we want to work something out."

He said most wells in the Montclair area were about 800 feet deep. The water table in the city is now about 500 or 600 feet. Soon the water will be below the wells and there is no way of extending the pumps, he said.

Montclair City Attorney Eugene Demchuk said he had closely examined the CBMWD proposal and the pump tax.

He said the Chino Basin Water Conservation District had approved the plan with some provisions.

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